MR. SWAIN'S CONCERT.

The lovers of music enjoyed a rich treat on Wednesday evening, in listening to the delightful strains of this accomplished vocalist. He sang a number of favorite songs with unequalled effect, accompanying himself on the Piano Forte. We trust that Mr. Swain may be persuaded to remain longer with us, and repeat his entertainment.-And we advise all lovers of good music wherever he may go, to improve the opportunity of listening to him.

This, with the rise of the streams, which flow into Lake Champlain, has raised it to to this, to say in the language of the Boston an uncommon height. All the wharves are

gene Clifford for the murder of his wife, came off at the April term of the Franklin Court, at St. Albans, on Tuesday, 18th inst. The jury, after hearing the evidence and arguments, retired, and after a short absence, friends here, need no assurance that she is inreturned with a verdict of Guilty. He was capable of anything unworthy or deshonorable sentenced to one year's solitary confinement in the State's Prison, and then to suffer death by hanging, the Court having favored that construction of the Statute which we have always contended should be placed upon it. Those editors who have supposed that Vermont had abolished capital punishment, will, therefore, please put themselves " rectus in curiae."

A GUBERNATORIAL FIGHT.-A regular set to took place, a week or two ago,between Gov. McDowell of Virginia, and Gov. Francis Thomas of Maryland at Staunton, Va. These gentlemen are both Loco Focos, wards, whom, having seen some specimens of he beautiful poetry, I cannot feel as toward a stranger. and their quarrel originated as follows .-Gov. Thomas married the daughter of Gov. McDowell. The union was not at all har-monious and the parties lived together but speaking) my "light of life." six months, when the fair Virginian took it into her head to clope from her husband and plying intinacy and ejaculations of pathos," seek refuge in the house of her father. This seek refuge in the house of her father. This is enough to say, that there is not the slightest foundation for the charge.

We are able to state this confidently, after a will be declared by Mr. Butterfield, of Chicago. After the recollect right, and the parties have not met careful examination and comparison of the mansince. But the father-in-law and son-in- uscript with the printed page. law have just had a meeting of which the fol-published Mrs. Southey's letter without author-

the Loco Focos embrace "all the decency."

"We have the particulars from a correspondent, of a fight that occurred at Staumton on Taesday last, between Gov. McDowell and Gov. Thomas of May. Thomas of M

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. The following is said to be an accurate account of the habits of this venerable Patriarch.

At home John Quincy Adams is universally respected, and on all occasions acts the part of a genuine republican. He always rises at day-break, and long before the sun is up you will find him at his desk in the hander. chamber, writing or pouring over papers which have been handed down to him by his patrionic sire, who served his country so zealously and advantageously, in the stormy days of the revolution. Mr. Adams enters heartily into the wants of his fellow-townsmen; he often officiates as moderator at the town meetings in Quincy, and as often acts as arbiter in settling disputes which occur hetween his neighbors. He is son

"THE TIME OF THE END" SETTLED. The following paragraph, which is not from the gent "Midnight Cry," nor the "Noon-day Yell," but from the "Vial of Wrath," seems to clear up all doubts as to the great question of the Millenium, and, bating two or three of the Sentinel's jokes, is one of the very best things of the season:

"The heast had seven heads, and ten hoins on each head, which makes seventy horns, answering to the seventy weeks of Daniel. Now, the tail of this beast was 653 feet long, which is the number of the beast. Multiply this by 7, and it makes 4,662, which was the age of the world when the first anti-christian pope began to reign. Now, it up the heast's tail into three knots and it will shorten it to 614 feet 4 inches, which being multiplied by 3, the number of knots, gives 1843 exactly—the year in which the world will be burnt up. But there is another remarkable. will be burnt up. But there is another remarkable coincidence. Martin Luther were boots with me is in coless-just 263 nails in both boots, which, being pied by the seven heads, gives 1841. Three in sets, which correspond to Miller and Himes, and

THE IN THE JURY Box. The followemn and melancholy scene is describ-

the St. Louis, Mo. Republican: sterday afternoon, Mr. W. G. Whitefield, a ir of the Jury of the United States Court, now resssion in this city, died suddenly, while in y box, in the midst of his associates. He had ry box, in the midst of his associates. He had complaining, for some time, of a pain in his selfe, he first intimation of any thing serious being the r with him was his asking some one sixing beam to take hold of his head, for he believed he tying. These were the last words he spoke, arned his head over upon the gentleman who sat to him, and to whom he had spoken, and expired table. ately. Physicians suppose that it was a dis

THE IN THE WEST .- The peculiar appeara presented by some of the great steamboats the Western waters, crowded as they freuently are by all manner of living things, is us described in the Cincinnatti Gazette :

It is a curiosity to 586 our steamers sometimes when full. They appear often as if they were made or the same purpose as Noah's Ark. The Goddess of Liberty, in a late trip to St. Louis looked like one, the was literally covered and strawded with passenges, horses, earlie, here does find the and freight, saving on board upwards of 400 tien, winner and hidden, once the 20 tiens, winner and hidden, once the 20 tiens, about 170 oran chairs, 40 wagons and carriages, about 401 tons of freight in the steamboat and a freight keel boat a ton. A child was born on the passage, seven rigs and a So much for emigration was:

MRS. SIGOURNEY AND MRS. SOUTHEY. | Our readers will recollect that Mrs. Sigourney's late work-"Pleasant Memories of Pleasant Lands"-contained an extract from a letter

written to Mrs. S. by the wife of Dr. Southey, relative to the health of that distinguished poet Under the head of " American Literary dishonesty," the London Morning Herald, received by the Britannia, has an article, charging Mrs. Sigourney with having "interpolated and alter-ed the letter of Mrs. Southey, for the purpose of acquiring consideration in the eyes of American publishers." The London Herald further states, that

tunity of listening to him.

"Mrs. Sigourney, a perfect stranger, wrote to Mrs. Southey to request her correspondence. Mrs. Southey to request her thoughts, defined the honor, but simply and politely answered her inquiries as to Mr. Southey's health. All this was under the recognized seal of private correspondence, which dress the honor, but such the honor, but su "Mrs. Sigourney, a perfect stranger, wrote to Mrs

It might perhaps be enough for us, in reply

submerged, and will be for some time to come. We have heard of no serious damage in this region.

Trial for Murder,—The trial of Eugene Clifford for the murder of his wife.

Trial for the murder of his wife. ufidence" could confer mon her

But we happen to have the means in our hands of more effectually repelling this slan-der, and of exculpating Mrs. Signurney entirely from the charge brought against her. He -yet they will be glad to be made acquainted with the facts in the case.

Since the publication of the charges to which we have referred, a perusal of Mrs. Southey's letters, has enabled us to defend Mrs. Sigoursey, from an ascusation, which her friends cannot suffer to pass unnoticed. The circumstances of the case fully justify her, as we think in using the means of self defence, which the correspondence itself furnishes.

Having contempla ed visiting Dr. Southey at Keswick, Mrs. Signarney, on leaving England, wrote to Mrs. Southey regretting that the accounts she had received of Dr. Southey's ex treme illness had deprived her of the pleasure of seeing him. In reply to this Mrs. Southey wrote under date of April 3, 1843, as follows: Permit me thus familiarly to address one whose

And thus closing-It will please me to think that I shall be held in

name at least, has long been familiar to me, and

With regard to the alteration of Mrs. Southey's letter, or " the interpolation of phrases im-

lowing account is given in the Richmond, ity. We cannot answer this better than by Virginia, Star. This is another proof that the Loco Focos embrace " all the decency." ance of Mrs. Sigourney's book, she has received a cordial letter from Mrs. Southey, in which own words, of "the publication of those few words of mine, to which you have done too much honor-both to them and their writer." We are happy to be able thus completely to

effect upon his adversary. The bystanders then interfered and the battle was stopped Gov. Thomas declaring ne had not relied far play. By the ner aussion of friends, Gov. McLlowen with n'estage to a private conveyance to Lexington, Gov. T. contenting in the stage. It was anticipated that another 'scene' would occur at Lexington, from which place news was anxiously expected. The affair has caused great talk and excitement at Staunton."

The poet Campbetthus hits the case of McNaughton in a Longon paper:

On a late Acquitt. The convenient plea of Insanity in

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Ye people of England! exult and be glad.
Ye people of England! exult and be glad.
For ye re now at the will of the merciless mad,
Why say ye that but three authorities reign—
Crown, Commons and Lords! You omit the insanet
They'rea privilegid class, whom no statute controls,
And their murderous charter exists in their souls.
Do they wish to spill blood—they have only to play
A few pranks—get assign d a month and a day— A few pranks—get asylum'd a month and a day— Then heigh' to escape from the mad docor's keys. Then heigh 'to escape from the mad docor's keys, And to pistol or sinb whomsoever they please. Sow, the dog has a human like wit—in creation He resembles most nearly our own generation: Then if madmen for murder escape with impunity, Why deay a poor dog the same noble immunity? So, if dog or man life you, heware being neitled, For trame is no crime—when the mind is unsettled.

church course between his neighbors. He issportive and full of instructive anecdores. He attends church constantly, and notwithstanding, he keens two or three carriages, he always walks.—When the tide suits, he is fond af wisking to the beach, about a mile from his house, to have a solitary swim in the fall sea; and this is pretty well for a gentleman of his advanced age. Mr. Adam is now over seventy years of age, and being exceedingly temperate and methodical in every thing, he always enjoys excellent health. His constitution is as sound as it was thirty years ago.

Coesining—A country gentleman lately arrived at Boston and numeriately repaired to the house of a relative a lady who had married a merchant of that into make their house his home. (as he declared his intention of remaining in the city but a day or two.) the husband of the lady, anxious to show attention to a relative and friend of his wife, took the gentleman's horse to a livery stable in Hanover street. Finally the visit because a visitation, and the merchant, after an elapse of eleven days, found beside lodging and boarding the gentleman, a pretty considerable ill had boarding the gentleman, a pretty considerable till had run up at the livery stable. Accordingly he went to the man who kept the stable and told him when the gentleman took the horse, he would pay the ball. "Very good," said the stable keeper, "I understand

ou." Accordingly, in a short time, the country a the man went to the stable and ordered his horse to be got ready. The hill was of course presented.

Oh, "said the gratheman, "Mr. so and se, my telation, will pay this." "Very good, sir," said the stable teeper, "slease to get an order from Mr.—
it will be the same as money." The horse was put up again, and down went the country gentleman to the Long Wharf, where the merchant kept. "Well, said he, "I am going now." "Are you," said the merchant, "well, good live!" "Well, about my horse; the man says the bill must be paid for his keeping." "Well, I suppose that is all right, sir," "Ye.—well, but you knew "in your wife's consur." "Ye.—well, but you knew "in your wife's consur." "Ye." said the merchant, "I know that you are, but your horse is not?"

Genries vs. Laboun.—" Of what use is all your studying and your books!" said an honest farmer to an ingerious artist, " they don't make the corn grow, nor produce vegetables for the market. My Sam does more good with his plough in one month, than you can do with books and papers in one year."

"What plough does your son use?" said the artist quietly.

Why he user _____'s plough, to be sure. He can

"Why he user _____ 's plough, to be sure. He can do nothing with any other. By using this plough, we can save half the labor, and raise three times as much as with the o'd wooden concern."

The artist queltly again turned over one of his shiets, and showed the farmer a drawing of his lauded plough saying. "I am the inventor of your favorite plough, and my name is _____."

The astorished farmer shook the artist heartily by the hand, and invited him to call at the farm house and make it his home as long as he liked.

A GENUIME JEREMY DIDDLER -- Not long since, & A GENUME JUREAU DIDDLER -- Not long since, a fine specimen of the listdler genius walked into a feah-imable earing house in Baltimore, and saluting the host with that easy nonchalance peculiar to the tribe called for a dinner, drank a capital bottle-off wine, tumbler of apple jake, and laid back to enjoy his principle for a full hour: after which he arose, buttoned up his auriout, and leisarly walked up to the bar, said to the host, 'well, here I am, I'm ready."

"Ready for what, sir?"

"Ready to receive my kick, sir, that's all."

"Kick! what do you mean?" said the surprised host.

"Why. I have got no money, sir."
"Why did you not say so in the first place?"
"Ah, my dear fellow, I've tried that once too aften."
The excessive impulence so pleased mine host that
Jeremy was easily let off.

COMBINATION FEU DE JOL-A good story is told of a political salute of a hundred gues fired at Albany on Thursday last. It is said that the whigs furnished the gans in honor of their sucpowder in honor of their victory in New York-a sort of partnership affair round. It is really pleasant to see politicians so good natured

Bells.—The chimes of bells are so intimately associated in idea with the rural sounds and domestic quiet country, that we listen to them with the same feelings inspired by the singing of a woodland brook over its path of pebbles, the hum of insects on a summer field, or any other of the many voices of nature. To have heard the chimes once, though it be but a broken recollection of infancy, is enough. The ear never forgets while the heart feels. It is said that the delight caused by hearing the sound of bells, is altogether arbitrary; that we chat ourselves into the belief of their melody by Bells. - The chimes of bells are so intibells, is altogether erbitrary; that we chat ourselves into the belief of their melody by their associations of home, or the village church under which we have always heard them. Perhaps so; but the real existence of some things consists not in what they are, but in what they appear. This is a vile doctrine in morals, but it is good philosophy in other matters. The lover who " sees Helen's beauty, in a brow of Egypt," violates no law of morals or rule of logic, but is most reasonably entitled to his belief. It is no deception of conscience or injury done to honesty; it is a good trait, and commendable in society. It is one of these inalienable rights of faith like the natural claims to liberty, that are born before systems or modes of government, and survive them too. But bells have an artist-like music of their own, of a far higher tone than that drawn from violins, or from other earthly instruments. They are bung aloft in the pure air toward the skies, or, as the sainted George Herbert says of them in his Church Porch, "Think when the bells do chime,

'Tis Angels' music.' The chime of church bells reminds me of loftily built nest of singing birds in some forest tree, joining their varied notes together in mingled harmonies.

PARTICULARS OF THE TROUBLE UPON THE BORDER —A Brisish Officer Arrested.—We have just been able to obtain the pa ticulars of the stress and rescue of an American cutzen by a British officer. It seems that a Deputy Sheriff of New Fronswick by the name of John C. Craven held a precept on a civil suit against Dasiel Savage living in Aroustook County, with which he proceeded up the River and made Savage his prisoner, and then returned to Madawasca, where he remained during the night in a house near the British Block House. The Americans on Fish River, through it their duty promptly to rebuke such jurisdiction in their territory. A small but brave number of them under the command of a constable, with a warrant, started in pursuit for the purpose of releasing Savage and arresting Craven if they could catch him upon the American side of the river. The company proceeded down the river about twenty miles, to Joseph Hebert's, and there awaited the movements of Craven. In a short time Savage appeared among them, having made his escape, and in a little while Craven also appeared in pursuit. He was arrested, brought before Justice, Wheelock, and bound over for his appearance at the District Court to be holden in this city in May next.—[Bangor Whiel] o be holden in this city in May next .- Bangor

RICH .-- The trial of Joe Smith, at Springfield, Illinois, created quite a sensation among all classes. The court room was crowded with spectators. Judge Pope presided, and on either side of him were the seats occupied by the ladies. examination closed, a dead silence ensued-deep anxiety provaded the entire mass, and Mr. Butterfield rose in a solemn and imposing mauner to open the case, as follows: "I rise under the most extraordinary circumstances in this age and country, religious as it is! I appear before the Pope, supported on either hand by Angels, to defend the Prophet of the Lord!

CAPITAL! FIRST RATE!-A day or two after the late defeat of the Dorrites in Rhode Island, Gen. C-r, one of the most prominent supporters of the "Hero of Chepachet," and the Rev. Dr. ---, a strong "Law and Order" man, met, in one of the streets in Providence. The General was downcast and very sad, and remarked to the other that he had got "sick of politics, and had thoughts of fitting himself to preach." "Ah, sir," replied the Doctor, "If you were where you ought to have been yesterht of heard me preach day, you mig " Where was that, pray ?" " In the State's rison!" was the calm reply. Our informant says the General walked away very fast.

A Sound Inference .- Louis the Fourteenth, prajon ot backgammon, had a doubtful throw. A dispute arose, and the surful throw. A dispute arose, and the surrounding courtiers all remained silent. The perior for durability to any thing of the kind ever tecounding courtiers all remained silent. The Count de Grammont happening to come in at the instant, "Decide the matter," said the King, "Sire," said the Count, "your majesty is in the wrong." "How can you thus decide," asked the King, "without knowing the question?" "Because," said the above will be sold as cheen as the chappest. knowing the question?" "Because," said the Count, "had the matter been doubtful, all these gentlemen present would have giv-en it for your majesty."

B. M. I.

GEORGE P. MARSH, Esq., will give a lecture before the Institute, on the History of the Mechanics Arts this evening, at quarter past 7 o'clock, in the Court House. Ladies and gentleman are invited. S. FLETCHER, Secretary.

Prices.-Beef Cattle.-A few yoke cattle were probably sold a trifle more than our highest quotations.

First quality \$4.75 a 5.00 Second quality, \$1,50 a \$1,75. Third quality, \$4,25 a 4,50. Working Oxen - We noticed a few sales Sheep .- Small lots were sold from \$1,25 to \$2,50

according to quality.

Swine.—An advance was effected. Lots to pedale at 4, 4 1-5, and 4 1-4 for sows and 5, 5 1-8, and 5 1-4 for barrows. Large barrows 4 5-8 and 4 3-4. At retail, 5 and 6 for sh vars.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

By H. POSTER,
UNDER the Brick Store lately occupied by W. H.
Conties, and at present by S. N. Gaut. Co., on,
Church th, where he will be happy to serve all who
may call upon him with the challest refreshments
the season and market may afford.
Burlington, May 5, 1843.
40w3. NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

THE Undersigned having purchased the entire stock of Orville Sinclear, eg leave to inform the nullic that they intend to continue the Pail and Tul-Manufacturing Pu mees in all its various I ranches at the old-stand of Orville Sinclear, Burlington Falls. They will whelesale or retail as best suits the purchased All codes prepared to.

They will wholesale or retain attended to chaser. All orders promptly attended to Chaser. BARNES & THATCHER.

Timothy Bliss' Estate.

BOARDERS FROM the Court Home Square or College may find good accommodations, on moderate terms, by applying to WARREN SIBLEY, on Main street. House tately occupied by Geo. B. Shaw, Esq. May 1, 1813.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having taken his son Henry H.
Dootstrile into Caparinership, the business will
be continued at his old stand under the firm of P. & H.
II. Doolstrile.

PHILO DOOLITTLE.

MILITARY OR ANY OTHER GOODS WE have a person in New York selecting Good for us; he will be there some days, perhaps two weeks or more—may articles in our line or out of it will be forwarded for all who leave orders at the Store. As we wish to send some money south

we wish those who owe us to pay now.

Panggorn & Brinsmaid.

TO THE LADIES

Dr. Hull's Utere Abdomia al Supporter.

THIS new instrument for the radica cure of Prolapsus Uteri, or falling of the Womi, 13 external application super eding the use of the objection able Possary, is confidently recommended to the afflicted as the means of perfect restoration to health, it never having failed of performing a cure, even under the

or person restoration to health, it never thaving failed of performing a cure, even under the most aggravated or comstance.

The Supporter has attained a very high character The Supporter has attained a very high character in Europe as well as in this country. It is adopted to the easter disease of pessaries, and all other paintid surveit expedients, in the Lyings in Hospitals of London and Paris, and is ourcestly recommended in Europe by medical men of the highest rank. In this country it is sustained by he leading members of the faculties of College, and Hospitals, and by all the cumient private practitioners.



THIS Emmently successful Instruc of Hernia in its every form, in both Male and Fema from the infant to the adult, is long recommended the Surgical Department and institudes of Phys in the state of Massachusers, and other seof the Union; among the variety of Trusses so dan employed in this state this arrive is most highly esteemed by Practitioners and actual use it is especially commended by our townsmen Doctors HATCH as

PECK & SPEAR,

At which place may also be had, Herr's Marser's and
Twitchert's HERNIA TRUSS, for supercess in the
Marse Persons, from the ariant to the adole,
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dezen. On hand constantly a good area. PECK & SPEAR, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. PUBLIC NOTICE is herely given that a circular has been recoved at this office from the Tecasiry Department, giving information that a large quantity (in number and amount), of Treasury Notes, redesimed by the Collector at New Orleans, and alleged to have been by him transmitted to the Treasury in the 26th

by the Collector at New Orients, and mage, been by him transmitted to the Treas ryon the 26th day of July 1812, having never been received there, are precorned to have been purformed either from the mail or from the Caston Bones, and all persons are berely cautioned against receiving or negotiating and of aid Notes, which are believed by the Secretary of the Treasury to be "no longer valid astromeats."

A descriptive schedule of the Notes above described about the University of the Caston and the office. as the seen at this office.

WILLIAM P. BRIGGS, Collector.

NEWESTABLISHMENT.



THE Subscriber having moved in the NEW BRICK to the NEW BRICK BUILDING, joining the County Bu Iding on Chargh street, Otherwing on the HAT MANUPACTURING BUSINISS mall its various branches. He He a general assertment of the most fashfunable Hate

in use; among which is a ve MOURE SKIN HATS.

Burliagton, April 27, 1843.

BUCK WHEAT,

A Very surerior article FOR SFED, for sale 1 April 25, 1842. G1 O PFTERSON. FESSENDEN'S AMERICAN GARDENER

C Lindleys Hornculture, for sale by April 28, 1843 H. J. SHUMWAY, Agent. A Speriors arriole of BLACK INK, put received April 28. by 11. J. SHUMWAY, Agent.

William P. Phillips' Estate.

Brighton Market.—Monday, April 24, 1843.

At Market, 310 Beef Cattle, including all unsold last week. 10 pairs Working Oxen. 300 Sheep, and 1200 Swine.

Prices — Beef Cattle,—A few volte cattle were large and also all clauses and demands exhibited the state of Will, 11AM P PHILLIPS. of the date hereof, and also all changs and demands exhibited in allset therefor, and six months from the day of the date hereof, being allowed by said Court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice, that we will attend to the business of our appointment, at the Exchange Hotel of Moses L. Hart, in Burlington, in said District, on the second Tuesdays of June and September next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on each of said days.

Dated, this first day of April, A. D. 1843.

ISAAC NYE. | Commis
HENRY MAYO. 2d | sioners.

Roswell Grow's Estate.

STATE OF VERNONT, AT a Probate Court of Chittenden, st. A held at Burington District of Chittenden, s. . . A held at Buringto within and for the district of Chittenden on the S day of March. 1843, comes Almon Grafin of Wes UNITED SPATES DISTRICT COURT, Vermont District.

IN BAKRUPTCY.

Notice to show cause against Petition of CAMPBELL REMINGTON, of Huntington, for his Discharge and Cernificate, as a Bankrupt, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, in Montpelier, in said district, a liminstator of the extree of Roswell Grow Late of Grow Meet desired, deceased, interact, on Wednesday, the 30th day of August, A. D. 1843, at 10 A.M.

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JAMES H. PLATT,

BOOT & SHOE MAKER,

HAS removed his shop to Warner's row, opposite to Howard's Store, on Church steets. He has a large assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's Boots, nall fighters, Booteen and Shoes, also, Misses and Boy's Thick Boots and Brogans, all of which he will sell at very low prices for cash. All kinds of work in his line made to order. Please call and examine his work and prices, he feels, confident that both will meet your approbation.

Burdington, May 3, 1843.

VICTUALING SHOP,

By H. FOSTER,

UNDER the Brick Store leady occupied by W. H.

Curus, and at present by S. N. Gaptta Co., on Church steets, confident that both will meet your approbation.

Burdington, May 3, 1843.

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1000 Pieces HOUSE PAPER, a great variety of patterns at manafacturers prices, to sale by H. W. CATLIN. April 14, 1843. LISTS FOR TAXES 1843.

BLANKS for lists for 1843, furnished at short at short of GOODRICH

FOR SALE, 1 YOKE of WORKING CATTLE 5 years old March 4, 1843 H W CATLIN

THIS Certifies that I have given to my son,
WILLIAM A. FOWLER, his time doring
the rest of his minority, and shall claim none of his
vages nor pay any debts of his contracting from this
date.
JOSHUA C. FOWLER.
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Colchester, April 1, 1843.

THE House and lot belonging to James Langahore attuated on the New Road leading from Burling-ton Square to the Falls. For terms apply to April 27, 1843.

48 tf L, B. PLATT. Daniel Richardson's Estate.

STATE OF VERMONT, THE Probate Court District of Chittenden, ss. 5 for the District of Chittenden, ss. 5 for the District of Chittenden; To all persons interested in the Estate of DANIEL RICHARDSON, late of Westford, in

DANIEL RICHARDSON, late of Westford, in said District deceased, insertate.
WHEREAS, Saily Richardson, administratrix of the estate of the said deceased, hath made application to said court to extend the time limited for settling said estate one year from the 26th day of May, 1843; and also proposes to render an account of her administration, and present her account against said extet for examination and allowance. Therefore, the court afor and doth appoint the fourth Wednesday of May, 1843, for hearing and deciding on said application and for examining and allowing said account, at May, 1843, for hearing and deciding on said application and for examining and allowing said account, at
the office, of the Register of said Count, in Burlington,
and doth order that all persons concerned to notified
thereof by publication of this order three weeks successively in the Burlington Free Press, a newspaper
printed in Burlington, in said district, the last of which
publication to be previous to the day appointed as
aforesaid for hearing.

Given under my hand at said Burlington, this 25th
day of April, 1843.

WM. WESTON, Register.

WM. WESTON, Register.

STATE OF VERMONT, AT a Probate
District of Chitenden, ss. A Court held at
Burington, within and for the District afore-aid, on
the 15th day of April, A. D. 1843, an Instrument
purporting to be the last Will and Testament of
ALLEN F. BEACH, late of Burlington, in said
District deceased, was presented to the Court here
Court House D strict deceased, was presented to the Court here for Probate, by William P. Briggs the executor,

THEREFORE it is ordered by said Court, that public notice le given to all persons concerned therein to appear lefore said Court, at a session thereof to be helden at the Register's office in said Burlington, for Ladies and on the second Wednesdey of May, A. D. 1343, and contest the product of said Will, and it is further ordered Burlington, Ma

340 BBLS. Superfine flour of superior STRONGS.

REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES. HORACE COOK

WOULD inform the public that he is supplying T. W. GIBB with atock of the first quality, for all kinds of work usually kept in a Saddler's shop.—From the well known character of Ma. Gine's work commendation is unnecessary.

An excellent assortment of work now on hand for sale at invites to correspond with the times. sale at prices to correspond with the times.
Gentlemen who with to find their own leather will
be warranted best plain harnesses at \$25.
Hinesburgh, April 21. 4w47 T. W. GIBB.

NOTICE THOSE who have unsettled matters with S. B. Scorr are most respectable informed that he will do himself the pleasure of leaving them for collection if not arranged immediately.

BLACKSMITHING. HENRY WHITNEY begs leave to remind those who are not already apprised of the fact, that he has removed his establishment to the new

brick shop corner of Pearl-st, and the new road, where he will be happy to serve his old friends, and make as many new ones as promptness and fidelity

Burlington, April 12, 1843.

PRING FASHION FOR HATS

That he still continues the CABINENT BUSINESS at the Old Stand, on Charch Street, formerly
Nichols d-Herrick, and over Mr. Harlbut's Store,
where he has a good assortment of Mahogany, Black
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Factor to most of the Hats bearing that name
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As the subscriter is aware that some gentleman
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Boys cloth caps constantly on hand, all of which will be sold cheap as the cheapest.

CHARLES A SEYMOUR,

Burlington, Pearl Street, 1 April 7, 1843. 1 46 : 11 BISHOP HOPKINS ON ROMAN-

ISM. nd letter to the RIGHT REV. FRANCIS A second letter to the RIGHT ARS.

P. KENRICK, Roman Catholic Bishop of Philadelphia, By JOHN HENRY HOPKINS, D. D. Bishop of the Dioces of Vermont. Just published. Fro sale by H. J. SHUMWAY, Agent.

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Wool, Wool!

ROELOFSON & RATIBLE'N having Leased the commodions Manufacturing Establishment, of the Burling on Mill Co., and conne ted themselves in busines s with Mr. SIDNEY BARLOW, former Agent for aid Co...) are now ready to receive Wool to manufacture for customers into Broadcloths. To those that have had work done beretafore by Roelfson that have had work done heretofore by Recifion and Rathbun, little need be said to induce a continuance of parronage, and to all others we would say that the work will be done in a workmantise manner.—
Flarmers, Merchants and others wishing to have wool Manufactured for their own the or for market may rest a sired that no pains or attention will be spared to give the lest of satisfaction. Terms of payment made easy for all lots of wool from 1000 the and upwards; Small lots Cash or one ball of the clothwhen finished. The business will be conducted under the firm

he firm of ROELOFSON, RATHBUN & Co. April 5, 1813.

FOR SALE; THE new, commodious, beautiful BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and Lot at the corner of College and Pine street, which is not for prospect or convenience excelled by any situation in town; payment in part may remain on time. Apply 8. W. SHERMAN or S. E. HOWARD.

Burlington, March 30, 1843. THE Subscribers will pay cash on delivery for WELL FATTENED PORK.

FOLLETT & BRADLEY.

Burlington, Dec. 22, 1842. LUMBER YARD. THE subscribers keep on hand a supply of Lumber of various kinds at their yard on Peerl St. where they will promptly wait on customers. Lumber sawed to order. Apply to Heary P. Hiskot. March 18. HICROK & STEVENS.

THE SCRIPTURAL DOCTRINE

A Sermon preached before the first Congregational Church and Society in Burlington, Vi., By REV. J. K. CONVERSE.

For sale by H. J. SHUMWAY Agend.

April 6, Pange are & Barnington, March 34, 1843

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SAND'S SARSAPARILLA FLUID, Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, BARTON'S SYRUP OF SARSAPARILLA,

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Extract of Sarsaparilla,
Spanish and American Root Sarsaparilla; All renowned for PURIFYING THE BLOOD; INVIGORATING THE UNHEALTHY AND RESTORING SOUNDNESS TO THE CONSTITUTION. At whole-ale and retail, by PECK & SPEAR, Druggiste

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A LIVERY STABLE

Gentlemen; two four or six horse tenms formshed on short notice. Also keptly the subscribers for the subscriber

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OLD HYSON, YOUNG HYSON, HYSON SKIN, WM. HURLBUT, Burlington, March 31, 1843. COPARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned have this day entered into Par-Attornies and Counsellors at Law SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.

Any business confided them will receive their in mediate and undivided attention.

JACOB MAECK, J. McMELLEN SHAFTER.
Burlington, March 1, 1843.

Cash paid for Oats,

ON delivery at their Store, Old Dock,
FOLLETT & BRADLEY.
Burlington, Dec. 22, 1842. Wanted to Exchange.

A first rate DWFLLING HOUSE and LUT, comprising near baifan age of and with out buildings, for a farm in the neighborhood of Burlington. A good largain will be given to any one who wishes to move into the village of Burlington far the purpose of keeping loanders, o for professional services, as this house is near the square.

H. THOMAS, Agent.

Burlington, Feb. 15, 1843. AMERICAN STORE.

where he will be happy to serve his old friends, and mishe as many new ones as promptness and feelity may secure.

WAGGONS.

He has on hand 3 Double Waggons, made of the best materials, with iron axles, and warranted to do good service.

Two one-horse LUMBER WAGGONS—a good article.

Also, a number of superior CONCORD WAGGONS, with wood and iron axles.

Alt of which will be sold very chesp for cash, and at prizes adapted to the time, for good paper.

TO RENT.

The second story of the building above a "luded tobeing a room 26 by 40, and an excellent stand for a Painter or Wheel-wright.

HENRY WHITNEY.

Burlington, April 12, 43.

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CABINENT FURNITURE

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In exchange, Birch and Maple SCANTLING, suitable for Bedsteds—2 inch, 1 inch, 5 8ths and 1-2 inch
BASSWOOD, WHITE PINE BOARDS, BIRCH
BOARDS, and most kinds of Country Produce.—
Please call and examine for yourselveg.

SAMUEL NICHOLS.
Burlington, Jan. 13, 1843. 34if

LOOK AT THIS FARMERS! THE subscribers will MANUFACTURE WOOL-

at the following prices, to wit-Satincts, for 25 ets per yard, Sheeps Grey, pla n, 25 cents Section 15, for 25 ets per yard,
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We siso have a quantity of CLOTHS on hand which
we will exchange for Wood.
MURRAY & PATRICK.
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Hinesturgh, March 14, 1843.

BLANK BOOKS. CAP, Mesham, and Perny Ledgers; Journale, Day Books, Records, and a general assertment of half bound Blank Books, at the old stand-up stairs, 40

H. J. SHUMWAY, Agent

Salt. 1000 BUSHELS Course Western Salt, 500 do Tirks Island 500 do St. Ubes 150 Bhis Western inc 40 Sacks Liverpool Hown 60 Sacks Western fine 6 Cases Salt in loaves for table use, by STRONGS.

Notice. FEW FOARDERS can be accommodated on FEW ROARDERS by applying to moderate terms, by applying to LEMUEL CURTIS.

Burlington, March 24, 1843. EXCHANGE HOTEL. Water street, at the head of the Steamboat Wharf

BY MOSES L. HART. THIS establishment, so tavorably located for the accommodation of the business and traveling community, is now open to the public. Post Coache upon the various routes call at the Exchange Hotel for passengers, and those arriving or dejuring by Steam Boat, in which case their baggage is removed.

Steam Boat, in which case their paggage is removed without charge, will find this house peculiarly to their convenience.

The keeper tenders his services, with the assurance, that in all respects, the hous shall deserve the favorable consideration of all who may patronise it.

Burlinton, April 1, 1842.

LOOK HERE. PARMERS, who wish to purchase Stoves, for wood, or produce of almost any description, will please call at the "Stove Store," west end of American

can Hotel, basement story. Burlington, March 22, 1843. S. W. TAYLOR SMALL TWIST COMBS, NEW ONES. MALL TWIST COMBS, NEW ON Ex12 Dez Small Plated Hera Twist Combs, 6 dea. Manilla Shell and 2 dez Tortoise hell Twist Combs, hora and hell sale and tack Comb., very fine lovey Combs, hora and other kinds of fine Dressing Combs. Postes Combs and a featiful assortment of Hair Brushes, Took and Nall Brushes, fine Comb Cleaners &c., received at the Varioty Store.

March 31, 1843. Panamona & Barnaman.

French prepared Mustard and Fresh Citron, (new fruit) just received by Jacob' Express, and which is officed for sale at the German Store. OSTHEIM & MICHOLLS.